IT HAS ALL THE SPORTING NEWS.

## NO CALLS FOR THE CUMMINGS.

Society Ignores the Bride and Groom at Wollaston Hall.

sign from the Army.

PP CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, June 11. -Str William Gordon-Cumming and his bride are already experiencing the uppleasantness of the position in which he has been placed in English eyes by the verdict in the baccarat case.

The newly wedded pair were absolutely ont by society at Wollston Hall, in Nottinghamtire, the county seat of Lord Middleton, to No one of the neighboring families has called en them, and when they arrived at the rallway dation vesterday evening they were ignored

by those gathere i about and were compelled to drive to the hall in a cab. The cost of the trial is estimated to have been fully £5,000, which falls on Sir William. Popular report in London places the bride's

ome at £12,000. The Liberal Radical Society of Scotland has ment to the Prince of Wales a resolution passed by that organization condemning his action in connection with the baccarat case, and calling upon him to resign his commission in

IDUNIAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, June 11.—The report that Lord Salisbury proposes to discipline Sir Edward Clarke, the Solicitor-General, for his references to the Prince of Wales in the baccarat erial, is denied.

On the contrary, the Prince is said to have expressed his admiration for the manliness of the course taken by the distinguished advo-

There is little doubt but that the matter will be called up in Parliament and the Prince's conduct fully discussed. It is for this that the

Cabinet is said to be waiting. Meantims the Heir Apparent has resumed this usual gay and debonvaire manner, and was apparently as light-hearted at Ascot as he would have been had be not passed so many reary hours in court and been made the subjust of so many sharp criticisms during the best forty-eight hours.

His Reyal Highness scouts the suggestion that hero is anything in the revelations of the celebrated trial that should cause him to resign from the army.

But while the Prince is thus calm under the attack, the Radical press find themselves in an unpleasant predicament regarding the Wilsone, in the way of taking political advantage Of the popular clamer.
Were this wealthy family Tories, all would

be pon salling; but, unfortunately, they are Liberals of the Liberala. The father, Charles Bet Wilson, is a warm personal adherent o indstone and swallowed Home Rule in 2006, at a time when it proved too strong a morest for many Liberals. He represents Einsten-upen-Hull West.

## HE FOUND MAMIE MULLIGAN.

Lawyer Clarkin Escapes Commit-

ment for Contempt of Court.

Five-year-old Mamia Mulligan, who was taken from the care of the Eisters of the Taird bly District will meet at 300 East Fourteenth Order of St. Francis by Lawyer Philip J. street to-night and reorganize, it is said, by electing ex-Register John Reilly as member of the Committee of Twenty-four. Lawyer Clarkin obtained the writ of habeas spas from Judge Lawrence in May, served on the sisters and took immediate possession the child without the Court passing upon

of the onlid winness the Court passing upon the return of the writ.
When Elbridge T. Gerry learned of this he obtained an order to show cause why Lawyer Clarkin should not be punished for contempt. Yesterday Mr. Clarkes appeared in court and explained that the sisters had saked him to take the child to court. He did so, and when he had the case called by the Court Crier and he one appeared to oppose the writ, he had turned the onlid over to her mother.

By producing the child in court to-day Charkes relieved himself of the threatened contempt proceedings, Judge Lawrence temporarily committed the child to the care of the States of the Tangels, and to-morrow will hear

## SUING SULLIVAN'S BACKER.

Washville Lawyers Claim \$500 from

Andrew J. Caldwell and William B. Wasning oklyn, before Justice Cullen.

The Nashville lawyers claim \$500, alleged to be due for their services in obtaining the re-lease of Sulivan and Johnston, when they were arrested in that city while returning from the Sulivan-Elirain ngbs in Massasippi. A jury was quickly obtained, and the plan-tiffs evidence was presented in the form of afficavita. The defense had not concluded its examination of witnesses had not concluded its on of witnesses at recess.

## TAKES GRANT FOR A WIZARD.

There is a man down in Mississippi who Widently imagines that the good inch which has followed Mayor Grant is due to the possesmon of a "divining rod."

This man, who shous himself E. D. Merritt and gives his address as "State of Miss., areas Co.," writes to the Mayor as follows:

"To the Mayre of New York city: I am very desirous to no if you have enny such a thing as a gold and silver mettle rod, or enything similar to it. If so Please the ne no it as soon as Possible and the price of its and it will Pay for it ir it will doo the work all right."

## EVIL OF DUMMY ENGINES.

Thomas Norris, of 211 West One Hundred and Second street, conductor on the Four-teenth street branch of the Crosstown Mailroad, was taken to the Ophthalmic Hospital to-day suffering from a burn in his eye caused y a red-hot diader which flow from one of the a we York Central's dummy engines on West altest, at Lieventh atrect. The ball of his eye was nearly burned out.

Fired by an L Road Engine, A spark from an elevated railroad engine act fre to Blichard Buck's awning, at Kinth avehas and One Hundred And Seventh screet, this morning, and caused a loss of \$10.

tiames scheduled for Te-Day, Pitasburg at New York. Claveland as Brooklys.
Chingo as Boston. Claveland as Brooklys.
Ashlute as Baltimers.

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Meat Thieves Captured, For the past three months William Ottoman Scotch Liberals Want Wales to Re- a butcher at 81 Polion street, has been missing an average of 300 pounds of meat a week. Detective Lang and Supt. Quinn, of the packing-house, yesterday caught an employee named house, yesterday caught an employee named Jacob Fonasfer carrying meat to the saloon of Peter Schultz serose the street, where it was stored in the refrigerator. Shasfer, who lives at 20 Bornim street, Brooking, was arrested, and on his testimony the officer arrested Frederick Steinels, 856 Hast Eighty-eighth street; George Kintz, 314 Hast Seventieth street, and Henry Maternoffer, 99 East Eighin street, other employees. The ealcon-keeper was arrested as a receiver of stolen goods. In the Tomis Contr this morning they were held for examination.

which they went yesterday after the wedding. A Clever Diamond Steal Detected. William Traitel, aged sixty-five, of 110 West | sweet smiles. One Hundred and Twenty-seventh sirest, was John H. Spellman, one of the witnesses to held in the Tombs Police Court this morning the will, was first cylicate the stand for Mrs. on a charge of stealing \$455 worth of diamonds from Bernard Bernac, a pawnbroker, of 2 Oliver street. Traitel obtained the diamonds 00 memorantum and claimed to have lost them. He even inserted an advertisement in a newspaper offering 50 reward for the recovery of the stones. Buf Pawnbroker Berman learned that Traitel had pawned the missing diamonds in another place.

Lena Gets Into Good Hands. Lena Myers, a little girl of eight years, who did not know where she lived, and was hungry and driy, was found wandering in Seventh avenue at midnight by John McCabe, of 204 West Thirty-fifth street. She was cared for at the Thirtieth street station-nouse, and the Children's Society notified.

Demented and Wandered Away. The police were asked this morning to look for John O'Connell, sixty-seven years old, who has been missing from his home, No. 273 Plymouth street, Brooklyn, since & 20 o'clock A. M., June & O'Connell was sickly and de-mented.

Miss Van Rensselaer Married. At noon to-day Miss Catherine Van Rense ser and Rev. Asson Phelps Atterbury were married in the Presbyterian Church at Rye, on the Sound. The bride is a member of the Van Bensselner family of New York. The bridegroom is a Presbyterian clergyman with a larve fortune, which he inherited from his grandfather, Anson Phelps.

Killed by a Horse's Kick. Driver George Ahern, of 405 East Eigh teenth street, was kicked by a horse in the Street Cleaning Department stables in Beven-teenth street, this morning, and several of his ribs were broken. He was taken to Bellevue where he died.

Myers Not Ready to Enter the Wig-When told this morning that it was rumore

that he is soon to join Tammany Hall, Comproller Myers nursed his baid head and said heir might be some room for feathers there, sat that he is not yet ready to don those of a fammany brave.

Lagrano Jury Completed. The jury in the case of Fernando Lagrano, the Italian laborer was is charged with the murder, April 19 last, of Charles Morro, alias Frank Mauro, also an Railan laborer, was completed in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions to-day, and the trial was formally opened.

Trinity Church was crowded to the doors today by a congregation gathered to hear a com-memorative choral service in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the incumbency of Arthur Henry Messiter as organist and choir-master of the church.

Driver Smith Bailed. Frederick Smith, driver for James Horton who was arrested for running over and killing Louise M. Lord, of 14th Washington avenue, was arranged before Coroner Schultze this morning and admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000.

Thinks Would-Be Murderers Follow Her.

Emmatkengier, a chambermaid in the Grand Central Hotel, was sent to Bellevue Hospita

A Sly One Showing the Sights. William Solomon, allas the Sty, was held at the tombs in \$1,000 bail, this morning. He was

Appointed by the Mayor. Mayor Grant to-day announced the appoint ent of Prederick W. Strauss, of the Foureenth Assembly District, #2 City Marchal, de will be assigned to duty at the Fourth Dis-rict Civil Court.

Held for Jersey Justice. Frank Clark, of 301 West Thirtieth street, and Thomas Caurchill, of 301 West Pifty-ninti atreet, were held by Justice O'Donnell in Jer-sey City this morning charged with picking pockets peaterday afternoon in the Pennsyl-vania Rallroad depot,

Another Suicidal Leap. Benedict Schrieber, of 415 East One Hundred and Sixth street, attempted suicide this morning by jumping from the second-story window of his home. His right leg and srnf were broken, and he was taken to the Presbyterian liospital.

Run Over by a Truck. Purce Epstein, aged sixteen, of 25 Essex atract, was run over by E. M. Gerrity's truck the fortune. They are represented by Heron Hester street tale morning, and had his leg many Agree.

Robbed by a Tramp. John Newman, a tramp was held in Yorkwills Court this morning for stealing a tatohel containing 570 from the house of Mary Lecoy, at 300 Kasi Fifteenth atrect, where he had been given some work.

Henry Gartland, of 818 East One Hundred and Forty-sixath street, a conductor on the day, and was slightly injured.

Fell Down an Blevator Shafe. While working on the new building at 514

Contest Annie Divver's Inheritance.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Justice Divver and Other Witnesses Tell How the Will Was Made.

The contest for "Blind Dan" Muraby's

this morning. Pretty Annie Murphy-Divver, who, since the death of the King of Cherry Hill, has become ried on and its field widened, wife and widow, and whose claim to seven— It was reported this morning tentes of the estate is disputed, was in court during the first stage of the proceedings

seats behind their connect, Thomas Waish. Six Cherry Hill belles were interested listeners. It was easy to see with whom they sympathized. Whenever ex-Surrogate Rolver their eyes beamed with satisfaction and

on a charge of stealing \$480 worth of diamonds Divver's side. He said he was present when "Blind Dan" made a will. He signed it as a Jobs. witness, Murphy was, in his opinion, of sound mind but physically weak. Lawyer Huriey, since dead, drew up the will.

When "Dan" was asked to sign his name he was too weak to hold the pen. He made a cross on the paper with the pen and witness signed Murphy's name and wrote ever the cross, " his mark."

but Marphy said that the one now being con-tested was the only last will signed by him in existence and if there was another he repudi-

One of the grounds of opposition to the the young widow's claim is that she is not the child of " Blind Dan, " When Annie was born Murphy was sixtyseven years old. His first wife and their son take considerable time for the were dead. He fived for twelve years with reach aggressive proportions.

Justice Divver's son Thomas and Annie were greatly attached to each other, and it was said that it was " Dan's" wish that they should marry, and they were married,

Young Divver died a few days ago. Ex-Surrogate stollins brought out the point

On cross-examination Spellman said he was a friend of Police Justice Patrick Divver. He had a talk with Justice Divver on the day the will was made. Justice Divver asked him to be a witness to "Blind Dan" Murphy's will and witness, Divver, Lawyer Burier and the latter's clerk, Bilger, went to Murphy's bedside where the document was drawn up.

went to the house, to see Murphy.

was, and he named his houses on Madison, Cherry and Pearl streets, and said he wanted his daughter Aunie to have all his real estate and 70 per cent. of his money in bank, 50 per nephews.

Justice Divver did not know he was made guardian of Annie until the will was read, confusion waten followed the discovery of the Lawyer Hurley asked him to sign the will as a fire. witness, but he refused because Annie had Fire Marshal Mitcheil said this morning that witness to the will.

tion at the time, but was introduced to him the day the will was drawn up. Hurley said about drawing a will, but he did not want to be bothered with old Dan, he was so changeable. One day he wanted to make a will and the next day he didn't. At my auggestion we went down and Dan made a will,

that occasion?" saked Mr. Rollins.

"Nothing that I saw him do was irrational. In answer to a question, Justice Divver said he provided neither pen, paper nor ink, nor paper were in the room at the time.

"All I know," be said, positively, "is that Dan Murchy made a will and only one. " It was Justice Divver was went after Mr. Preel and requested him to witness Murphy's

Annie and the witness's con lived apart after their marriage, on account of Murphy's sickness-"for no other reason," declared the

magistrate. Justice Divver's cross-examination was not finished at recess. Besides the nephews, Dantel and William,

who have filed protests against the admission of the propate of the will of "Blind Dan," a sister of Daniel comes up as a claimant. Her interests are represented by ex-Judge Ernest Hall.

and is supported by a tax upon an estate left her by her uncle, Morris Murphy, a brother of Billud Dan. The grand-nephews, Butler and O'Brien, who reside at Mobile, Als., hope for a silce of

mann Aaron.

The Race for the Ascot Cup Is Won by Morion. PY CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, June 11. -The race for the Ascot

Cup to-day was won by Morion, Queen's Birth-

day second, Gonasive third. SCO sov. for the second and 100 sov. for the third, added to a second and 100 sov. for the last year, 76. half forfeit; weight for Race for the gold cup, value 1,000 soy., with

The Steamboro Mosel, Long Branch, M. J.

This elegant hole, now in Tutalahan and high tenant is all appointments, will open June 20, monthly class in all appointments, will open June 20, monthly the property of the propert

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Nephews of the King of Cherry Hill Union Men Will Not Draw His Railroad Commissioners Will Be-Lumber to Non-Union Jobs.

> Chances that the Framers' Strike First the Pjan of a Smoke-Catching May Be Ended To-Day. Hood Will Be Tried.

> Trouble in the building trades did not end when the Lumber Trade Association opened have not yet agreed on a plan for ventilating its yards for business Monday morning, and the New York Central's tunnel under Fark from all appearances the war will yet be car- avenue, they have determined to make experi-

of building material designs Canda & Kane, of the schemes which was suggested to them at Candee & Smith, Goss, Edsail & Co., and John Bell & Sons had been fied up because they de-of Commerce for the first experiment. The confessants, William C. and Daniel B. livered brick, sand, coment and other build.

At the hearing a score of plans for ventilating opinion of "Billiam Can," occupied ing commodities to buildings where lumber ing and lighting the manel were outlined to from Charles L. Bucki & Co. 's yard had been the Commissioners, and since that time fully

part. The delegate of the Building Material have solved the problem. Drivers' Union ordered his men not to ''ride" Many, too, of those who made suggestions building materials to jobs where non-union at the public hearing have submitted elaborate lins made a point in favor of pretty Mrs. Div- Drivers' Union ordered his men not to "ride" framers ary at work,

usual this morning, and material was "ridden"

At the rooms of the Board of Walking Dele- Island Surface Rallway Company for an exgates it was stated that no strikes had been tension of the troller system on its route, was ordered against Bucki's lumber since May L. seen at the Brevoort House this morning by as The regulation adopted then is now in force, Evening World reporter. and as far as is known union men are not

handling Bucki's lumber. The building material dealers assert that the constantly at work on it, and it is extremely action taken against them in interfering with probable that we will begin an experiment the delivery of certain orders is only the ad-vance step of a general tic-up. soon—probably next week.

They will hold a meeting this afternoon at the Building Material Exchange, 59 Liberty the public hearing. Of course, many suggesstreet, to consider ways and means for united tions made were foolish and visionary, but

A strong movement is being made to form a the problem. confederation of all employers whose men are represented in the Board of Delegates. It will Constable, who impressed the Commissioners take considerable time for the movement to as being thoroughly conversant with the su-

Co., said this morning that he knew of no in-

stances where men would not work their lumber except at the buildings in Thompson | quite possible that Mr. Constable's plan may be and Greene streets. The master framers have nearly concluded negotiations with the Framers Union. If the where the electric-lighting experiment was

Union accepts the report of its committee tonight, the framers strike will end to-morrow. The chances, however, are not thought to be favorable to such action.

It was reported this morning that a large number of housesmiths had broken from the

to-day, but the report was not verified.

## DENNING'S ROBBERY MYSTERY

Byrnes and the Fire Marshal Working on the Case.

Fire Marshal Matchell and the police are still avestigating the suspicious fire and diamond obbery which occurred at the bir store of Hilton, Hughes & Denning last Pricay night, a full account of which appeared exclusively in this morning's WORLD.

It was supposed that the burglars, who and TO per cent. of his money in bank, 30 per carried off the booty, consisting onleny of discent, of the cash to be divided among his mond rings, from the lowelry department, set fire to the building in order to cover up their tracks, and maint in their escape during the

itness to the will.

Incentiary origin of the fire, but it is suspicious the bottom of the bood, will strike the curved from the fact that it has not been satisfactorily top and be deficited into the flues on either

the confusion of the moment. Mr. Denning, one of the members of the

firm, said this morning that he did not think thought, would generate a suction into the the fire was incendiary, and explained it on flues of the hood from the atmosphere of the the theory that some one passing by in the tunnel, which would lend to clean it of any street may have thrown a lighted organ or eigarette stump through one of the little round openings in the fron framework of the side- and engineer of this city who was engaged in walk.

removed at that apot for the purpose of ventilating the room in the basement below, the nel in Jersey City. These latter plans were floor of which was covered with straw, shavings and other inflammable material.

When Inspector Byrnes was saked this mornting if the robbery was the work of burgiars avenue on the score of smoke and cinders will who fired the building, he asked: "How can cease, for the smoke and steam will be carried burgiars get into that building with watchmen to fues where they will be disposed of with inside and outside?"

He declined, however, to discuss the details of the affair, or tell whether he had discovered anything.

## ACTOR CHARLES FISHER DEAD.

wards in Exit from the Stage. Charles Fisher, the veteran actor, died to-day

at # a. M. after a long illness from erysipelas. Mr. Fisher was born in England, and has been for many years a member of Augustin Daly's company.

He went to England with Dely instanceon, but from falling health was obliged to leave the company and return to America. He leaves a wife, dat no obliden or other relatives so far as its new known. as is now known.

Fair, Warmer, Southerly Winds, WASHINGTON, D. C., dications for Eastern a minimum. Sess Fork : Patr : tearmer :

southerty totads.

icesmotives used between New York and Albany. The following record shows the charges in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the correspondthe necessity arise," he said. ing date of last year, as indicated by the ther-mometer at Perry's pharmacy:

# CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. TO BREAK BLIND DAN'S WILL. THEY STILL BOYCOTT BUCKI, TO VENTILATE THE TUNNEL

gin Experiments Next Week.

Though the State Railroad Commissioners

a dozen other suggestions have been made to Investigation shows this to be true only in taem in writing by inventors who think they

ramers sr. at work.

The yards referred to above were open as at the Albany office of the Commissioners. Commissioner Issae V. Bater, tr., who is to

a new application from the Brooklyn and Coney

"I was greatly pleased with the result o

there were some which promised a solution of "There was one gentleman, Mr. Howard

ject, and his plan has met with the greatest Mr. Hirsch, of the firm of Chas. L. Bucki & favor with us. "We have not decided that it answers the purpose, and have not adopted it, though it is with lighting the tunnel.

"It could be tried in the rock-cut tunnel, made, and its feasibility be fully demonstrated. "Mr. Constable's plan is to suspend a hood from the roof of the tunnel over the smokestacks of the locomotives, into which all the

smake, steam and cinders can be emitted, "This hood is to extend the entire length of ranks of the strikers and had returned to work | the tunnel, and a constant current of air is to be kept moving through it by means of jets of compressed air under five to ten pounds presure. This is expected to clear the hood of the accumulated smoke and steam and thus pre-

the proposed bood, which is here given.



at regular intervals. The creation of such a current of air, it is cians that the deposition of Mr. Howell was not

impurities that might escape into it. Howard Constable is 'a consulting architec perfecting the plan for ventilating the tunnel A number of the glass bull's-eyes had been in St. Louis, and was afterwards employed to prepare plans for ventilating the Bergen Ton-

> never applied, however. Should Mr. Constable's plan prove a suc cess, the complaints of the residents along the

Commissioner Baker said that the only thinin the way of the desired experiment in the Another Veteran Follows Harry Ed. the roof of the tannel and the locumeters smokestack to place the ventilating hood, Commissioner Rickard, who is a locometive to-day. engineer and who has run trains through the tunnel, says that there is room, and measurements will be taken to see grain the fact next of papers until 10.3%. Everything was as tions included in the examination of candiquiet as a gravepard.

> Diago the bood.
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> Commissioner Baker further suggested that the railroad company might change the first boxes of its locomotives so as to burn authractic coal, as is now dene by the Eric Railway, when the quantity of impurities emitted into the tunnel by locomotives would be reduced to the tunnel by locomotives. Such a change would involve all passenger

"Locomotives fitted with hard coal fireboxes could use noft cost equalty well should

1290 1891 Section fluminating Company, presented a communication from that company regarding months, or ever since the resignation of Control tunnet.

Notice.

Notice.

J. E. Sayles, general agent for the Edison about July 1. The position has been vacant for several months, or ever since the resignation of Capt. National Lead.

Notice.

Notice.

There are several application for the Mall. Series of the incumbent by way of salary.

There are several application for the Mall. Series of the Mall. Series Just as the Railroad Commissioners had con

laland at 12, 17 r. M.; at Hell Gute at 2.06 r. M. above leaving no opportunity for the introduc-

## H THE PART WORK OF THE CLD NO TROUBLE TO MASTERS SHOW SPOOKS -**OPECIALTY** E ARE UNAS MIL ORDERS ON PAYMENT OF TWO DOLLARS. PICTURES

- A . MEDIUM - DEALER IN DOMESTIC

AND IMPORTED SPIRITS .

FOOLS MAY COME AND FOOLS MAY GO, BUT THIS GOES ON FOREVER.

the case is one in which the use of electric MATERIALIZED A FINE HOUSE, larly applicable. The attention of the Commissioners is called to a letter addressed to Vice-President West,

pany, April 14, at the time when the ratiway magnates were pretending to be experimenting This letter says to Mr. Webb that the experiments at that time in progress in the funnel were made entirely in accordance with the

CABINET

OF A STRIKE

plans and orders of the ratiroad company, and not in accordance with the ideas of the Edison Company.

Modifications were suggested as to the numis an absolute requisite to its successful light-

It suggests that such ventilation could be accomplished by creating a shallow chamber along the top of the tunnels, with narrow longitudical openings, so arranged that the smokestacks of passing locomotive engines should pass directly along and discharge

ducts, with ventilating fans distributed at proper points and operated by electric current, the amoke would be immediately withdrawn vithout being permitted to descend into the unnel, enveloping and obscuring the lights. The Edison company offer to furnish, if pernttred, complete plans and specifications, and express the belief that the lighting and ventilating of the tunnel by this means is outirely

# JUST TO GET RID OF HOWELL.

A Tammany Man's Version of the Brooklyn Bridge Coup.

Col. Wagstaff said to-day that if he continues at the head of the bridge administration it will 1892, and the Astor estate can either have the not be run as a political machine. He further house appraised and buy it, or extend the declared that the present experienced era- lease. The building is valued at \$23,000. ompetent.

secomplished without the consent of Hugh Mc- ists are discussing the important question Laughtin, the boss of the Brooklyn Democ- whether Mrs. Anderson will endeavor, like Luther Marsh, to get back her gift. Secretary Beam, who is probable as close to Boss McLanghito, politically, as any man in Brooklyn, is the person who notified Mayor HE FINDS NO CROOKEDNESS. no necessity for their presence at the annual neeting, and it is commented on that Gen. Barnes, the other Brooklyn absentee, was

torials in MoLaughlin's newspaper."

this morning and busied bimself with a bundle ment with a view to having physical quantica-

The office is free to all callers and to nobody is it easier of access that to Vice-President

## lings McLaugana. Brooklya. BEATTIE'S RESERVED PLUM.

He is Thinking of Appointing a Day & Castle Fred. Street Cleaning Superintendent. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Hans S. Beattle to-day sald that he will probably ap-

of the New York Central, by the Edison Com- Medium Mary Williams Will Hold on to Mrs. Anderson's Gift.

> spool sceptre has been transferred to Mary E. Wilhams, the medium who secured a \$25,000 house for \$1 from Mrs. John Anderson, widow of the great tobacconist of that name. Mrs. Williams has satisfied spooknom that

the eyes of Luther R. Marsh. Mrs. Williams, like the Great Daposed, weight over 200 pounds. than Dias Debar did. A \$12,000 mortgage wen with Lawyer Marsh's "present," The house Mrs. Williams got, located at 532 West Fortyis unencumbered and worth mixth street, \$25,000. And what is more, Mrs. Williams

atends to hold on to it, too. Mrs. Anderson was John Anderson's second wife. She was furmerly an actross. She attended occasionally the seances at Mrs. Willtame's house, where the spirit of the late tobacconist appeared and talked to his reliet through the kind offices of Mrs. Williams,

and that the proper thing to give her would be the house on Porty sixth street. It was transferred Aug. V last for a consideration of \$1, and Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Cora, who takes the part of "Little Bright Eyes" at their sittings, occupied it alone.

Mrs. Anderson wrote a book, "Light from the Other World," which light she got through Mrs. Williams. Then she went to Europe, away at the time. Put your thinking cap on John Anderson's estate is estimated at \$20, -000,000, it is now in litigation, but the Forty-

The house stands on a lot owned by the Astor cetate. The ground lease expires in Spiritualism has been profitable to Mrs. Willstand." iliams. She owns other valuable property in The prosecution again rested, and Panning It is beginning to be believed among politi- the city, and a cottage at Long Branch took the stand again in sur-reputtal. Since the matter has been exposed Spiritual-

Assemblyman D. Morgan Hildreth, jr. 's, appointed by Col. Wagstaff Chairman of the Committee from the Twenty-first District Re-Executive Committee.

\*\*It will be found that there will be no lack tion of the charges of partisanship against the of harmony between the New York and Brook- local Civil Service Customs Board at the Cus-

lyn Trustees," satu a prominent Tammany tom-House this afternoon,
man this morning.

United States Commissioner Theodore Rooseman this morning.

United States Commissioner Theodore Roose\*This movement was started simply to get well told the Committee that he could not see to my mind, even to the denunciatory edi- iton for a single charge made by the Association, and it is likely that the Committee will Vice-President and ex-President Howell was make a similar report to the Association.

not a visitor at President Wagstaff's office The only object gained by the commi was Compulsatoner Roosevelt's promise this Col. Wagstaff reached the building at a 15 morning to investifiate the Surveyor's departdates for outdoor positions.

> The Quotations. American Surar Ref..... American bugar Ref prof

Chesapeane & Ohio 1st prof. Finhermen, Take Notice.

It will be high water to-morrow, June 18, at sampt Book, at 11 50 a. M.; at Governor's lained at 12, IT r. M.; at Hell Gute at 2, 00 s. M.

The Search and Sone Clerk, of the Twenty-third Assembly District, both of whom have served above leaving no opportunity for the introduction of iarge ventilating fans, to be operated the following income in the interior of the post-tion. William Robbins, the Assistant and Sone Clerk, of the Twenty-third Assembly District, both of whom have served above leaving no opportunity for the introduction of iarge ventilating fans, to be operated to the leavest of the post-tion. William Robbins, the Assistant and Sone Clerk, of the Twenty-second above leaving no opportunity for the introduction of whom have served above leaving no opportunity for the introduction of iarge ventilating fans, to be operated to the leavest of the post-tion. William Robbins, the Assistant and Sone Clerk, of the Twenty-second Assembly District, both of whom have served above leaving no opportunity for the introduction of iarge ventilating fans, to be operated to the leavest of the post-tion. William Robbins, the Assistant and Sone Clerk, of the Twenty-second Assembly District, both of whom have served above leaving no opportunity for the introduction of iarge ventilating fans, to be operated by powerful engines, and through capacious the number.

Others are Superintendent to war for the post-tion. William Robbins, the Assistant and Sone Clerk, of the Twenty-school of the Twenty-school of Walliam Robbins. Second Plance Commission of iarge ventilating fans, to be operated by powerful engines.

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## FLAW IN FANNING'S ALIBI

Hotel Clerk Oliver Denies the Aocused Man's Story.

All the Evidence in and Pleas Being Made to the Jury.

Have the lawyers for Henry C. Fanning preduced evidence of an alibi sufficient to create in the minds of the jury that "reasonable doubt" of his guilt which the law says they must have if they acquit him?
The round-faced little wife whom Panning de-

erted for Emily Taylor, faithful and devoted to him in this hour when he is charged with on the night of April 18, has told her story. It is a story which, if it is true, is almost convincing of the truth of his statement that he was not at Ninety-sixth street and Pari

venue when Emily Taylor surrendered up her shame-marked life. The little weman told the jury that her recreant husband did walk with her that even-ing, as he has said. That he did meet her at 8 o'clock by appointment at Third avenue and One Hundred and Eighteenth street. That they did walk over towards Fifth avenue, and then down that thoroughfare to One Hundred and Tenth street. Then they did take refuge rom the storm under the stone arch in Pari avenue, over which thunder the trains of the

New York Central Hailroad.

To cap the climax, this little creature, that icks the hand of the man who has carsed her ife and dishonored her and their children, says that he left her at Sceond avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street, where she and her children had taken refuge after he deserted them-left her there at 9.40 o'clock that night. Mrs. Taylor fell into the arms of the colored man, Botte, at 9.30 o'clock, and though the constant wife became painfully agitated and confused under the rigid cross-examination of Prosecutor Wellman, she did not swerve fron her main story.

All that the alibi lacked of proof was a word from Clerk Oliver, of the Harlem House, corroborating Fanning's story that he was at the cak calling for the key of his room at about 9.45 o'clock that night, but Oliver was positive that no one came to the desk from 9 to 12 o'clock except Albert McMullen, chief witness against Fanning, and McMullen stayed and talked with him from 9 to 10, 20 o'clock. Charles E. Vord, an entry elerk in a silk importing house, tesufied that he walked with

ment Armory to the L station on the night of April 13, and heard nothing of Fanning's re-mark that if he couldn't have Mrs. Taylor nobody else should—as testified by McMullen. At this point Mr. Meyer unexpectedly unnounced that the case for the defense was closed. Richard Pendrill, a bartender on Third ave.

known Fanning twelve years and knew Mrs. Panning. He did not see them pass the store together the night of April 18. The witness identified a letter received by him from Panning June 5, 1891, and Mr. Wenman read it. It asked " Dick" to come and

". I am as innocent as a babe. I was a mile and try and remember that you saw me pass may depend upon it."

Fanning. "I pover carried a pustol in my life !" exclaimed Prosecutor Wellman, solemnly. . That is want this man said on the witness

asked Mr. Meyer, "Yes, sir; it was given to me by one of my shopmates in exchange for an old, old pistol that I had had for years, ever since I was a boy. Either that day or the next I pawned it.

would you like to make to that answer ?" "I meant that I never made a practice of carrying a pistol in my pocket-and I never The whole case was now in. All that re-

to the electrical chair or liberate him. rid of Mr. Howell. The whole thing is a farce, where the Committee and found substantia-Fanning listened to the plea of his lawyer slopate indifference. His white-haired father lawyer's remarks upon the jury with a father's anxiety, and the little wife, by herself in a retired corner, made the scene remindful of the chamber of heavy sickness where the shadow of death seems to be almost enveloping

High Low His Body Laid Beside the Graves of His Father and Mother.

> to-day is acknowledged to have been even more imposing than the ceremonies at Ottawa, When the body arrived last night it was placed on a large and magnificent catafaique 1905 in the City Hall. Cadets of the Royal Military Academy furmed the guard of honor.

cording to his own desire, laid beside his mother and father.
in order to prevent any possibility of the

main on duty at the spot, however, for some Sir John, it is said, leaves his widow only

polyticol friends.

Karnsulffe, his late residence, is said to be mortgaged, and he died a poor mass.

of St. Francis, and to-morrow will he ent as to who shall have her custody.

Charlie Johnston. Trial of the suit of the Nashville lawyers, ion, against Charite Johnston, the sporting man and backer of Puglitat John L. Sullivan. was begun to-day in the Supreme Court,

Fell from a Huckleberry Car.

While working on the new building at 514 Madison street, this morning, Godfrey Moles mon. or 570 Risk Eighty-Gouth street, fell through the elevator shuff from the Sith floor to the Dasacpent and was injured internally. He was taken to the Gosfferness stooples.

estate was begun before Surregate Ransom

grossed in deep mouraing. The contestante, William C. and Daniel B.

There was talk of another will in existence,

Bridget Sinnot, mother of Annie, but no other hildren were born. Just before he became blind he married Mrs. Sinnot, and after her mother died Annie was for years his sole com-

from the wilness that Murphy frequently re-ferred to Annie as his daughter, and said be intended to make her the beneficiary under his

Justice Divver, the next witness, corre rated Spellman in every particular. He said that Murphy told him he wasted to make a will, and he and Spellman, Hurley and Bliger The latter was saked where his property

and, 'Get Mr. Hurley.'

That's the whole story." "Did he do anything that was irrational on

This sister is in a lunatic seylum in Louisian

about two miles and a half; run at Ascol

ments in ventilating, which may be begun It was reported this morning that the yards next week, and have practically selected one

about the city as usual, except to non-union | the city to hear, with his fellow-Commissioners,

"With reference to the tunnel case," said he, "I can only say that the Commission is

tried on an experimental block.

vent its escape into the tunnel. "



VENTILATING HOOD IN THE TUNNEL. he had not yet discovered any evidence of the pected, will be injected into the apperture at Anne dame to Joseph Divver a variation and said her faiber wanted to make a will.

"I said, "Why don't you get a lawyer?" a continued Justice Divver. "She replied that Murphy did not have confidence in anybody.

I said, "Get Mr. Hurley."

accounted for.

He thinks that the robbery might have been will run pipes containing the compressed air, which will be injected into the fine and in the after the doors were opened by the fremen. and who might have escaped observation in

out discomfort to any person, and the cinders can be collected in pockets and removed by the cartload.

week. The making of the experiment will then depend on the time required to make and

Proofs multiply daily that Diss Debar's

ber of lights and their arrangement, and the she is in every particular qualified to fill the letter insists that the ventilation of the tunnel Panning and McMullen from the Ninth Regi-

> nue, near One flundred and Sixth street, was called in rebuttal. He testified that he had Among other things, he is alleged to have said that Mrs. Williams should have a reward.

> > see him at the Tombe, Added "Believe me, I know nothing about the murder of that

sixth street property was conveyed to his wife personally before he died. Barnard Goodstein, a pawnbroker at Third avenue and One Hundred and Fifteenth street, identified a pawn tiexet for a pistol pawned by

> "Do you know anything about that pistel?" ''You testified resterday that you never

mained was for the lawyers to talk to the Jury, the charge by Judge Martine and then the verdict that would either send Henry C. Fanning

the patient. SIR JOHN BURIED TO-DAY.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! KINGSTON, Ont., June 11.—The funeral of the dead Premier, Sir John Macdonald, here

descripation of the grave, is has been securely hned and fortified with sandstone, bolted down and riveted. A guard from a battery of artillery will re-

\$30,000 in life insurance and the fund of \$83,000 which was raised some time ago by his position; friends.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the funeral pro-cession started for Cataracquin Cemetery, where the distinguished statesman was, ac-